

PORTLAND D.A. AND 2 OTHERS ARE INDICTED

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Dist. Atty. William Langley and two other men were indicted by a county Grand Jury last night on charges of illegally obtaining a set of wire recordings.

The others indicted are Sheriff's Deputy George Minnely and Oregon Journal reporter Arthur (Brad) Williams.

The indictments against Langley, Minnely and Williams were among 21 returned by the Grand Jury yesterday. Other indictments are to be served on Monday.

The indictment against Langley is the eighth returned against him in the year-long Portland vice investigation. He has been convicted on one charge — failing to prosecute gamblers — and is awaiting sentence.

Accused Of Conspiracy

Yesterday's indictment accuses him of conspiracy with Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk, executives and reporters of the Oregon Journal and others to set up an illegal raid to obtain and make copies of the tapes.

Named as conspirators were William W. Knight, publisher of the Oregon Journal, and Arden X. Pangborn, editor of the afternoon newspaper. Also named were reporters Williams, Rolla Crick and Doug Baker. Deputy Dist. Atty. Howard Lonergan; and Clyde C. Crosby, international representatives for the Teamster Union in Oregon.

There was no indication that the persons named as conspirators would be indicted, however. Langley's indictment said that Knight and Pangborn had typewritten copies made of information contained in the tapes. The Journal has denied any wrongdoing.

South Koreans To Get Modern Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South Korean ambassador says the United States has decided to equip allied forces in Korea with modern weapons in the face of a buildup of Communist armed strength in North Korea.

Ambassador You Chan Yang said yesterday he had been informed of the decision by U.S. officials.

The ambassador said he did not know how long it will take to carry out the program, nor what weapons would be sent into the area.

Coming Events

April 21 — Open local observance of national YWCA Week.

April 21 — Easter Dawn service at Church of the Abiding Presence.

April 22 — April term of court opens.

April 23 — Meeting at Church of Brethren, Biglerville Rd., on proposed county council of Churches.

April 24 — Golden Age Group and YWCA Membership meeting at 8 p.m.

April 25 — Polio clinic for young adults at Warner Hospital.

April 25 — County Homemakers' Day.

April 26 — "Jam Session" at GHS to raise fund for foreign student exchange.

April 27 — District Youth Council assembly at Biglerville.

April 27 — Driving test in Jaycees Road-e-o.

April 28 — Mason-Dixon Camera Council meets here.

May 1 — 32nd annual Seminary Week opens.

May 2 — Regional meeting of GOP women here.

May 2 — Regional Senior Extension Folk and Square Dance Festival here.

May 6 — NCCW diocesan convention here.

May 6 and 7 — Annual Gettysburg Lions' show at HS auditorium, "Dudes And Dames," for Charity fund.

May 7 — Zone meeting of Lions Club at high school cafeteria.

May 10 — PTA spring festival at Keefauver school.

May 17 — Spring camporee opens for Black Walnut District Boy Scouts.

May 21 — Primary election day.

May 24 — Commencement at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

May 26 — Annual public school art exhibit at Keefauver school.

May 29 — Annual banquet and dance by Gettysburg High School Alumni.

May 30 — Memorial Day.

June 2 — Gettysburg High School Commencement.

June 3-7 — Day Camping at Camp Happy Valley.

June 9 — Gettysburg College Commencement.

June 10-14 — Upper Adams Day Camp at Happy Valley.

June 12 — Summer school opens at Gettysburg College.

June 16 — Annual Gettysburg Horse Show.

June 17-21 — Littlestown Day Camp at Happy Valley.

June 22 — Visiting Day at Adams County Home.

June 24-28 — The annual Gettysburg Times Cooking School.

June 25 — Installation banquet at Hotel Gettysburg for Scouting clubs.

June 30-July 6 — 94th anniversary celebration of battle.

August 9 — Jacees open Antique Show.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shealer, S. Stratton St., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brogan, Ridgewood, N.J., over the Easter weekend.

The Queen of Peace Council of St. Francis Xavier Church will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall. Refreshments will be served and games conducted at a social hour following the business meeting.

The Antique Association of York and Adams Counties will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Joe Wisensale, 19 Pine St., Hanover.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and daughter, Anne, W. Broadway, have returned after spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neiman Caley, Red Lion.

Mrs. Martine C. Baer, Baltimore St., is spending Easter with relatives in Williamsport.

Kenneth F. Wagaman, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents. He will return Thursday to his ship, the USS Severn, Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith and children, Don and Ken, W. High St., and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg R. 2, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and family, Hazleton. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bream and Mrs. Hatfield are sisters.

Mrs. John D. Lippy, Chambersburg St., has returned home after spending six months as a guest at the Hotel Allison, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Lynn Bream, Washington, D. C., is spending the weekend at the Bream home, 102 E. Middle St.

SUITOR KILLS GIRL, SUICIDES

By ED MARTIN

COVE, Ark. (AP) — Moments after pretty Helen Griffith left a choir and went to a pew in a church here last night, six pistol shots blasted the Holy Week service and the 20-year-old girl fell fatally wounded in the aisle.

The shots were fired through a window of the Hilltop Holiness Church in this west Arkansas mountain town. Another member of the congregation, a 61-year-old man, was wounded in the left leg during the firing.

Several persons rushed to the door in time to see a man leap into a pickup truck and flee.

Little more than an hour later, officers here were notified that Haskell Sullivan, 25, a rejected suitor of the dead girl, had killed himself in front of his brother's house at Nano Chito, Okla., 20 miles from Cove.

Sheriff's officers of McCurtain County, Okla., said Sullivan's body was found in his pickup truck outside the home of J. L. Sullivan.

He had been shot between the eyes with a .22 pistol, apparently the same weapon which killed Miss Griffith, officers reported.

Sullivan left a note. It said: "I killed Helen and I'm going with her."

Officers said the blonde, blue-eyed girl was shot twice in the face and twice in the back.

Plane Is Damaged, Passengers Unhurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-four persons aboard a Sabena Belgian Airlines plane from Brussels escaped injury today when the nose wheel of the DC7C collapsed as the craft landed at Idlewild Airport with 26 passengers and a crew of eight.

Capt. John Smith, of Brussels, who piloted the airliner, told reporters he had feathered the No. 4 engine before coming in for the landing. He said that everything was "normal" until the plane's nose suddenly went down as the plane taxied along the runway.

Passengers on the airliner reported that while there was a thumping when the plane's nose went down, the experience was not too bad.

No estimate of the damage to the plane, a new craft, was announced. The plane reportedly cost about 1½ million dollars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly two months of talks, negotiators are reported close to an agreement on a program of U.S. aid to Communist Poland. The figure being mentioned is 100 million dollars.

Diplomatic sources said yesterday the deal may be completed by May 10. A Polish economic mission has been here since February.

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MAN DRAGGED 1,200 FEET AND DRIVER FLEES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First attempt by a psychiatrist to question witnesses under hypnosis have failed to yield any new clues to the brutal hit-and-run slaying of a San Francisco man.

The doctor, who insisted he remain unnamed, yesterday told police further efforts "might produce better results."

Lloyd V. Stephens, 62, was struck down at a San Francisco intersection and dragged 1,200 feet by a car. The car's path was traced in blood as the driver sought to dislodge the body by alternately speeding up and slamming on the brakes.

Police Lt. Edward Moody said the questioning revealed "no significant new information."

Some 50 horrified persons saw the grisly episode.

One witness, Bonifacio Silverio, gave police a partial license number. He was one of four persons questioned under hypnosis by the doctor, who sought to discover the entire number from Silverio's subconscious mind.

Cornelius Lynch, a city fireman who chased the car in vain, also was questioned.

Police Lt. Edward Moody said the questioning revealed "no significant new information."

Riders on New York's subways may be grateful that subway authorities squelched a scheme dreamed up by an advertising firm to add scent to the underground network. It wasn't French perfume (such as Paris subways tried out not long ago) that they had in mind, but garlic. Seems the promotion boys thought spaghetti ads scented with garlic would have irresistible appeal.

Four circus attendants, who thought they knew the perfect place to hide stolen goods, discovered that they had not reckoned with determination and fearlessness of duty of a railway policeman. Near Johannesburg, Africa, recently, the four roustabouts stole twenty-five blankets from a freight train and hid their loot in a truck housing eight lions. When search for the stolen goods led the railway cop to the big cat's truck, he went and recovered the blankets. The four confessed and were given plenty of time in prison to ponder the futility of trying to stop a railway policeman in his tracks. Even with a pride of lions.

A thief who recently snatched a knapsack in the railroad station at Osaka, Japan, probably got the surprise of his life. Inside the knapsack were twelve live snakes destined to be used in making medicine.

Dachshund is the amiable little clown of the canine world that's as loo-oo-ong as his name!

He is the elongated, low-slung fellow that, while he has been on the receiving end of a multitude of jokes, is so lovable many Dachshund enthusiasts own two or more of them. Yes, they call him the "wiener dog" and they say he is "half-a-dog high and a dog-and-a-half long," yet no one could harbor a really mean thought while watching the animated antics of the wee waddler.

Originally, the Dachshund was developed for badger hunting. To cope with that wily animal, a dog had to be small. He would need powerful paws and jaws. And he would require the courage of a lion. Our tiny streamliner admirably filled each requirement and today he has several centuries of successful badger-hunting experience behind him. We say "behind him" because, while he is still used as a hunting dog in his native Germany and frequently acquires himself rather well here as a rabbit and pheasant dog, the Dachshund is really an old-time hunter who has found new glory in his "retirement." In his modern role as a charming, fun-loving, affectionate companion, the Dachshund has won the hearts of thousands of American families and is fifth in rank among dogs registered with the American Kennel Club.

Our Dachshunds range from 8 to 12 inches in height and weigh from 15 to 25 pounds. The miniature Dachshund, of course, is a nine-pounder or even less, and while these "peanut-sized" members of the breed are popular, most of the Dachshunds you are apt to see are the middle-sized, smooth-coated type. They also may be wirehairs or longhairs and their colors vary from black or chocolate with tan points to several solid reds (tan).

As if his waggish nature, loyalty and intelligence were not enough to insure his solid place in the home, Dachshund—especially the smoothhaired fellows—requires practically no grooming. He is so clean there is scarcely a hint of dog odor and he doesn't shed hair all over the living room chairs. Little wonder the ladies are so fond of the "tiny clown."

BALTIMORE (AP) — Four children were killed and their parents seriously burned today in a fire at their small frame home in suburban Dundalk.

TAKES OVER — Carlos P. Garcia has succeeded to the presidency of the Philippines following the plane-crash death of President Ramon Magsaysay on Cebu Island recently.

"Cyrus is not yet an American colony," he declared.



Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. 3, left Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavrich, Harrisburg, to spend two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Walker, Augusta, Ga.

The Butler Township Home Extension group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Biglerville R. 1. Miss Florence Finger, home economist of Adams County, discussed with illustrations "Fashions for Windows." The group decided to hold a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 11, at the playground at the rear of the Biglerville Elementary School. Sixteen members and guests attended the meeting.

Littlestown, Evelyn C. Alhoff and Anna C. Weaver, chairmen; Mrs. Chester Byers, Mrs. Donald Arbogast, Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr., Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mrs. Margaret Wehler, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Miss Jane Currens, Mrs. Charles Welkert, Mrs. John Burgoon, Mrs. Glenn Unger, Miss Marie Budde, Mrs. Robert Eckernrode, Mrs. Ann Stites, Mrs. Lewis Fox, Mrs. Noah Snyder, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George Ernst, Mrs. John Rudisill, Mrs. Wilbur Bankert, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Francis Prato, Mrs. Isabelle Nester, Mrs. George Schaeffer, Mrs. Charles D. Bowser, Mrs. Richard Maitland, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. John Senta, Mrs. George Dehoff, Miss Malvina Dutcher, Mrs. Bernard Kuhns, Mrs. E. A. Robert, Mrs. Richard Long, Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, Mrs. Laura Redding.

Southern Cumberland Twp., Mrs. Harold Bucher, chairman; Mrs. John Sach, Mrs. Donald S. Weikert, Mrs. Paul Dorr, Leroy Wyant, Mrs. Melvin Sargent, Mrs. John Donnelly, Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Mrs. Clarence Eyer, Mrs. Bernard Miller and Mrs. Harold Bucher.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Rebecca Sachs Re-elected At

KDE Convention: Miss Rebecca

Sachs of Biglerville, Gettysburg

sponsor for the biennial convention

of Kappa Delta Epsilon sororities

in session at the Hotel Gettysburg,

was re-elected national vice presi

dent of the organization at Saturday's

business session in the ho

tel parlors.

Other national officers re

lected include: Mrs. J. G. Lar

more, of Atlanta, president; Miss

Carrie W. Walters, of Dover, Del.

treasurer; Miss Mary D. Webb, of

Normal, Ill., secretary.

Today's Talk

BUILD A RESERVE

We cannot predict very far ahead as to our fortune or security no matter how wise we may think we are. Trouble, sorrow, a dire emergency—we are wise to prepare for them all by building a reserve applicable to whatever may befall us. Money alone cannot meet all of these. There must be a mental and spiritual reserve.

I have seen many a boxing bout in which one of the contestants is knocked down, but who rises to win the contest. Reserve strength did the job. How many a man in business has failed, time and again, only to take a fresh start—and win the day!

Our health is not guaranteed to us, so it is wise to be protected with insurance or a savings account. We never know when it may come as in a life-saver! Napoleon won his greatest victories with his reserve troops. We think better, live better, and feel better with a good reserve in the bank.

We grow weaker and less efficient when we have no reserve, either of mind or health. Mentally may be that will to live, that anyone may have. It is a reserve that does not easily fail.

Build that reserve, be it mental, physical or spiritual. When the emergency comes, then you need have no fear. Most races are won with reserve strength, and this is true of the race of life as well as that of a horse or athlete.

Anyone feels better with a ten-dollar bill in his pocket. At least he is assured of the next meal! I believe the most important reserve, however, to be the spiritual one, where a person gives his best each day, knowing that his Heavenly Father will take care of him and give him guidance to his heart's desire.

Just Folks

PARENTAL PRIDE

I've watched the parents as they've smiled,
And wished the thrill could last.

When they have their clever child
Among the school play's cast.

I've seen their grins of pride grow wide
As in their chairs they've sat.

But heroes never win such pride
That truly equals that.

Men do great deeds deserving praise.

They serve some worthy cause,
But no grownup can ever raise such genuine applause.

Oh, there are prides of various kinds
That come to one and all,

And one's the pride a parent finds
Who watches children small.

If boy or girl of his is in
The school play's lengthy show,

That parent shows the proudest grin
That grownups ever know.

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THE ALMANAC

April 21—Sun rises 5:14; sets 6:44
Moon rises 12:58 a.m.

April 22—Sun rises 5:13; sets 6:45
Moon rises 1:15 a.m.

MOON PHASES

April 21—Last quarter.

April 29—New moon.

guest speaker at the April meeting of the Trilogy Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Tyson, near Gardners, reviewed Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewis' book — "I Speak for Thaddeus Stevens" which is to be published in May.

Mrs. Fellenbaum said the book "might live on as one of the gems of present day literature."

Dotsey J. Schultz is First Candidate: Dotsey J. Schultz, steward at the county home for the last year, announced today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Adams County at the September primary election. He is the first member of either party to announce for any county office in the coming election.

Sister Marie Terese Transferred To Boston: Miss Mary Eberhart, daughter of George F. Eberhart, now Sister Marie Terese of the Sisters of Charity, has been transferred to the Home for Destitute Children and Orphanage in Boston.

She left St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, on Monday after receiving her habit in the order on Holy Thursday. She had been in the order eighteen months.

The burning nitrate-laden freighter High Flyer blew up this morning as tugs tried to tow her away from the docks.

The explosion was one of a series which began yesterday with a fire on another nitrate-laden ship—the French freighter Grandcamp.

Dean Lee is New AAUW President: Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of women at Gettysburg College, was elected as the new president of the Gettysburg branch of the American Association of University Women at the branch's meeting Wednesday evening. She will succeed Mrs. Forrest Craver, first president of the chapter, who declined re-election.

Lauds Book By Mrs. Lewars On Thad. Stevens: Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, of Lancaster, who was

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

THE DAY HE CAME . . .

By EDITH A. JOHNSON

Housewife, Portland, Oregon

It was Palm Sunday, 1954, and we were supposed to be celebrating the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem.

But in my mood it seemed we had all come only to take part in the parade, not to celebrate the arrival of Christ. I utterly failed to find Him as I entered church that morning.

At a muted rustling in the congregation, I glanced up and saw everyone turn to watch the arrival of the two most influential members of the congregation.

One was a well-known senator, noted for his fine oratory, his many charities, and for his faculty of organizing work in the Episcopal Church. The other was the editor of our city's most important newspaper. Though slight and quiet, he was a man of immense power.

One Empty Seat

They sat down together. Then I noticed that the church was completely full, except for one additional seat next to the senator and the editor.

The minister's voice echoed through the church, and the service began. The organ pealed forth a hymn, and the white-robed choir started its procession down the aisle. We arose and joined them in song, but even the soaring majesty of the hymn left me empty.

And then, as the choir passed, I saw old Tom Smith.

He was coming down the aisle all by himself, looking for a place to sit.

He could shuffle only a few feet at a time. He walked with two canes. His small, shrunken body was only the ghost of the body that would have been his, if paralysis had not struck.

Just Smiled

Lately his vocal chords had been attacked. It was difficult to understand him when he spoke; so Tom just nodded pleasantly to people or flashed his famous smile.

Old Tom was a faithful attendant at church. He usually arrived early. Today, for some unknown reason, he was late.

I watched him creep slowly down the aisle in the wake of the choir. He was looking around for a seat when he spotted the place next to the august two.

Tom stepped towards the pew. The senator and the editor squeezed together and made room for him. Tom smiled his thanks.

The service went on. Finally the Communion supper began. The congregation made its way down the aisle to the Communion table. Even I, with sacrifice in my heart, dared to walk up to the altar rail.

And then it was, that Palm Sunday, that I knew the Spirit of Christ had come among us—not in the parade, nor in the greatness of dignitaries, but in the strength of the faith of a crippled, old man.

And then I found myself on my knees, too. I saw others follow One by one every person in that church knelt again, to be with old Tom Smith as he received the Chalice.

And then it was, that Palm Sunday, that I knew the Spirit of Christ had come among us—not in the parade, nor in the greatness of dignitaries, but in the strength of the faith of a crippled, old man.

I found myself praying, "Oh Father, let me believe. Let me find Your Spirit somewhere in this church today."

Tears dropped on my hands. But it was as if a curtain were between me and God. I still felt desolate and lost, and I hurried back to my seat.

The congregants seated themselves quietly as they returned, awaiting the final call to prayer. I looked across the aisle, and next to the senator and the editor. I saw old Tom Smith. He was not seated like the rest of us. He was kneeling, with his poor little misshapen legs pressed on the hard bench.

Before the minister proceeded to

Crash-Lands On Golf Course; Hurt

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A New Hampshire pilot was injured Thursday when he crash-landed his plane on a suburban golf course after running low on gas during rainy weather.

The pilot, Edmund Allard, 39, of Manchester, N. H., suffered head cuts and a sprained back.

His wife, Florence, 39, and two youths aboard the plane were not hurt. The boys were Andre Provost, 19, of Manchester, and Richard Douchet, 16, of Bedford, N. H.

The twin propellers of the plane were bent and its undercarriage was caved in when the aircraft set down on the Overbrook Golf Club fairways in Radnor Township.

Allard told police the group was flying to Florida when the plane fell behind schedule and became lost because of poor visibility.

There are more than 430 eligible voters, Registrar Charles D. Gillean said.

In order to register a person must be 21 years old by election day, May 6; he must live within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg and have established residence within the community for one year.

A mayor and one commissioner will be elected in May. Mayor Clarence Frailey and Commissioner Charles Fuss have not indicated whether or not they will seek re-election.

The Justice Department has obtained federal indictments accusing three business agents of Scranton Teamsters Local 229 of receiving illegal payoffs from business firms. The Senate committee conducting the inquiry has ordered its staff to ask why no charges were brought against any of the companies or their officials.

Replies Turn Up

"We are going to find out why they were not prosecuted," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) told reporters. "It is something we ought to find out."

In reply to a question, he said, "It might be the subject of an investigation."

Meantime, replies to some of McClellan's questions came from outside the hearing.

A pragmatic explanation came from Oliver Dribble, the special federal prosecutor in charge of the Scranton case.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Edwards and children, of Richmond, Va., were accompanied to Emmitsburg by Mrs. Valerie Overman. Mrs. Landon and family are spending the Easter holidays at the home of her mother.

Cpl. John Beagle visited Thursday evening with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beagle, and with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillespie and family en route from Dolgeville, N. Y., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Prof. Richard J. McCullough, Mt. Saint Mary's College, is spending his Easter vacation in New Orleans, La., with his daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen and family are spending the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic, and family, of Aliquippa, Pa.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner of near Emmitsburg were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meskill and daughter, Marion, of Baltimore; Richard Toms, Miss Nancy Valentine, Alton Love, a Miss Peggy Jones of Harrisburg.

Miss Treva Bowers, Taneytown, is spending her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Morris Zentz, West Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharias and family, of Maine, are visiting Mr. Zacharias' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias, West Main St., and with other relatives and friends in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, Sharyn and Jay, of Dundalk, Md., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardners, of near Emmitsburg.

Miss Saranna Miller, Towson State Teachers College, is spending the weekend with Miss Nancy Wachter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, North Seton Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon Jr. and son, John, Mt. Saint Mary's, are visiting with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh over the Easter holidays.

And they knelt, too. They clasped their hands. They bowed their heads.

And then I found myself on my knees, too. I saw others follow One by one every person in that church knelt again, to be with old Tom Smith as he received the Chalice.

And then it was, that Palm Sunday, that I knew the Spirit of Christ had come among us—not in the parade, nor in the greatness of dignitaries, but in the strength of the faith of a crippled, old man.

Cover that saucepan of water you are heating for cooking vegetables or other foods; the vapor that rises and does not escape will help the water to come to a boil rapidly.

MONOCACY DRIVE-IN
TANNEYTOWN, MD.
"Devil Goddess" and "The Gun That Won The West"
3 Days Starting
Sun., Mar., Marilyn Monroe "Bus Stop"

FOOD SERVICE
Until 11 P.M

SPORTS

Penn State Drubs Bullets
13-2 On Walks, Miscues;
Lafayette Here Wednesday

Unbeaten Penn State took full advantage of some shoddy Bullet defensive play and a total of 13 bases on balls from three Gettysburg College hurlers to win its fourth straight baseball game here Friday afternoon 13-2. The Bullets were charged with seven miscues. The deficit was the fourth straight for Gettysburg (1-4-1).

It was a tight game for four innings but then the Lions pounded over three runs in the fifth and scored in each successive inning to win handily.

Penn State tallied a run in the second on an error and double by Carl Emery, Lion hurler.

The Lions knotted it in their half of the same frame on a single by Larry Liedel. Harry Binger's sacrifice and an infield miscue.

Bullets Take Lead

Frank Capitan's triple and Leidel's single put the locals in front 2-1 in the last of the third.

Penn State suddenly erupted for four hits against John Schleicher in the top of the fifth. Jim Lockerman tripped and scored on a wild pitch. Don Strickler singled after which Jack McMullen made the second out on a strikeout. Guy Tirabassi singled and Ron Rainey doubled home both runners.

A walk to Emery and triple by Bob Hoover in the top of the sixth eliminated Schleicher and brought on Leroy Bream as the Gettysburg moundsman. Hoover scored on Lockerman's fly to left.

3 Without Hit

The Lions added three more runs in the seventh without benefit of a hit. Three walks, a pair of errors, two stolen bases and a passed ball turned the trick.

A walk, double by Strickler and a wild pitch added two more Lion runs in the eighth. Lefty Biser tossed the final frame for Gettysburg and gave up the visitors' final tallies on two walks, a fielder's choice and an error.

Emery's Record Best

Emery, Penn State hurler, whiffed nine and walked four and improved as the game progressed. He allowed only two hits after the third inning, a single by Binger in the sixth and another by Scoll in the ninth.

Next week the Bullets have three home engagements. Lafayette will be here Wednesday, Georgetown on

Friday and Dickinson on Saturday.

Penn State ab r h o a e
Bandy, 3b 3 1 0 2 1 0
Hoover, 2b 5 1 1 7 3 2
Lockerman, cf 3 3 1 1 0 0
Strickler, c 5 2 2 0 0 0
McMullen, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Tirabassi, ss 1 0 0 0 1 1
(a) Drapcho 1 0 0 0 0 0
Breach, ss 2 2 1 1 1 0
Rainey, if 4 1 2 1 0 0
Watkins, If 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 1b 5 0 0 5 0 0
Emery, p 2 2 1 0 2 0

Totals 35 13 8 27 8 3
Gettysburg ab r h o a e
Scola, 2b 5 0 1 3 2 2
Hendley, ss 5 0 0 2 4 3
Robinski, c 4 0 0 7 0 0
Capitan, cf 3 1 1 2 0 0
Liedel, 3b 4 1 2 1 1 0
Binger, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Rohrbaugh, If 2 0 0 2 0 0
(b) Brandt 0 0 0 0 0 0
J. Bream, 1b 3 0 0 9 1 1
(c) Palmer 1 0 0 0 0 0
Schleicher, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
L. Bream, p 1 0 0 0 0 1
Biser, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
(d) Wanding 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 5 27 9 7

(a) Flied to catcher for Tirabassi in the third.

(b) Walked for Rohrbaugh in the ninth.

(c) Flied to second baseman for J. Bream in the ninth.

(d) Fanned for Biser in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Penn State 010 032 322-13

Gettysburg 011 000 000-2

2b - Emery, Rainey, Strickler, 3b

- Capitan, Lockerman, Hoover, SO

- by Schleicher 3; Bream 1; Emery 9; BB - Schleicher 5; L. Bream 6; Biser 2; Emery 4. Losing Pitcher - Schleicher.

PIERSALL'S MARK HOLDS

BOSTON (P) - Jim Piersall, fleet center fielder for the Boston Red Sox, still is proud of the hitting record he tied on June 10, 1953. He made six straight base hits to tie the American League record for consecutive hits in a nine-inning game. One of the hits was a double, the rest singles. No major leaguer has made six straight hits since Piersall's feat. Thirty-two other big leaguers accomplished the feat before Jim had his hot day.

Finn Risks World Title In Marathon

BOSTON (P) - Veikko Karvonen of Finland was ready to risk his standing as the world's No. 1 active marathoner today in the 61st Boston AA race.

Owner of a remarkable marathon record, the 31-year-old postal clerk is tops in the field since the retirement of Emil Zatopek and Jim Peters and was out to prove it at the noon, EST, start for the BAA.

Karvonen's remarkable ability to conquer all kinds of weather was expected to play an important role. The weather forecast called for temperatures to rise to the lower or mid 70s.

America's hope, Johnny Kelley, plus the three Japanese, three Koreans and Finnish teammate Olavi Manninen disliked the mercury's climb.

BILL HARTACK HAS WAY WITH RACE HORSES

By FRANK ECK
AP SPORTS EDITOR

Miami, Fla. (P) - The day before Bold Ruler beat Gen. Duke a neck in Hialeah's rich Flamingo, Bill Hartack had won the fifth, sixth and seventh races with Snobish, Salmon and Skipper Bill, respectively.

Between the trio of horses they had had 11 starts for the year and only one third place finish. Hartack never had ridden these horses. In fact, he had never seen them until he got to the paddock.

How does he account for his success with horses new to him? Is it that he gets mounts only when a trainer figures his horse is ready?

"I have no explanation for it," says the 24-year-old native of Black Lick, Pa. "All horses have different characteristics. You've got to try to fit yourself to the horse."

Horses Different

"It comes to you as soon as you get on his back. You can't put your finger on it. There are a lot of little things that the horses do. You've got to try to figure things out when you parade to the post."

Hartack, who led the nation's jockeys the last two years and rode 1,433 winners in four full years of riding is a strong whip rider.

"I hit very low," says the boy they called Willie when he finished second in winners to Willie Shoemaker in 1953, his first full year in the stirrups. "Few people see me hit a horse. That's because I swing long and low. I use the whip left-handed except thought the stretch."

Father Coal Miner

Hartack, who set a record by winning \$2,343,955 in purses with 347 winners, 252 seconds, 184 thirds and a few fourths in 1956, has a pulled tendon in his back, was set to return to the Redleg lineup today, but the injured Pee-wee Reese, another star on the ailing list, probably won't be back at shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers until Wednesday.

Designs New Easy Way For Golf Play

MILO, Ill. (P) - A golf pro has figured out a way to play golf without the effort of walking around a course.

Herb Day has contrived an "Electronic Golf Course" that measures each shot by an electric eye. A gauge on the device shows which club to use for the distance selected to simulate long or short holes. A canvas is used in front of the tee and the ball slides back for another shot.

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TED ADVISES ON 2-STRIKE PITCH

By TED WILLIAMS

BOSTON (P) - I cannot stress too much the importance of getting a good ball to hit. They say I'm fussy as a hitter. I try to swing at only strikes.

Up to two strikes, if a pitch fools you, take it. Don't swing at it.

But after two strikes you must concede to the pitcher and choke up a little on the bat.

And don't try to pull the ball. Just try to meet the pitch when you have two strikes.

Get a bat that you will be able to handle. A heavy bat is useless if you can't handle it.

Make sure you have the plate covered with the bat. Protect the plate and the strike zone.

The stance you take is up to yourself. No two hitters are built alike. Take a comfortable stance at the plate and be ready for the pitcher's best pitch.

BURDETTE HAS HIS DANDER UP OVER TEBBETTS

MILWAUKEE (P) - Lew Burdette really has his dander up against Burdette Tebbets in the latest development of their spitball feud that has reached the desk of Warren Giles, National League president.

"I'm no spitballer and I'm not a cheat," said the Milwaukee Braves righthander in retorting yesterday to the charge made by the manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday after Burdette had shutout the Redlegs 1-0.

"I don't like the idea of a guy calling me a cheat," said Burdette who up to now has laughed off Tebbets' assertions that Burdette throws the illegal spitter 25 per cent of the time.

Baseball Is Bigger

"That's carrying a thing too far. He's stirring up a big stink that isn't going to do him or me any good. I don't mind him squawking about it, but if he's going to stir up a lot of trouble, I think he's going a little too far."

"I don't want just a little thing between Burdette and me spreading out so far as the commissioner's office or the league president. That's a lot of hoey.

"Baseball is bigger than Burdette and I."

Need Clarification

The dispute centers on Burdette's habit of reaching to his mouth before he pitches.

Burdette said, "The rule (8.02) doesn't say you can't go to your mouth. It says you aren't allowed to apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball or rub it on your uniform. Well, I don't do any of those things."

The St. Louis County youth, whose coach calls him "potentially as good as anybody in the country," won the Boys' national indoor singles title and teamed with Martin Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., to take both the indoor and outdoor doubles crowns in 1956.

He lost to Ray Senkowski of Hamtramck, Mich., in his quest for the 1956 outdoor singles title. The boys division has a 15-year age limit.

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JORDAN CHIEF OF STAFF QUILTS

AMMAN (P) - Gen. Ali Hayati resigned today as Jordan's army chief of staff, informed sources said, and a new government crisis may be brewing.

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Price, who's seen most of the young tennis players of the nation in action, says this about McKinley:

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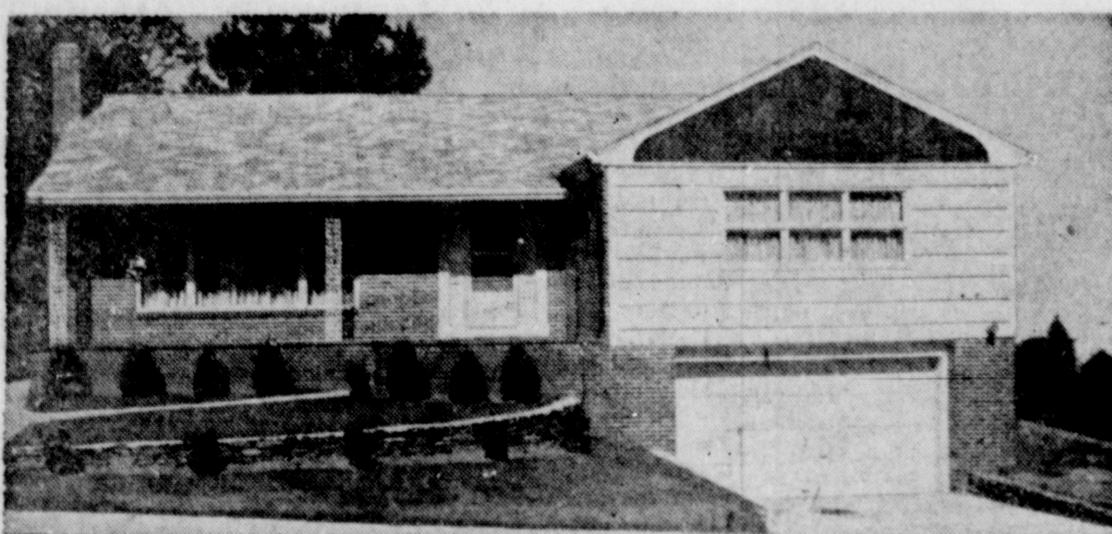
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BUILDING AND FARM

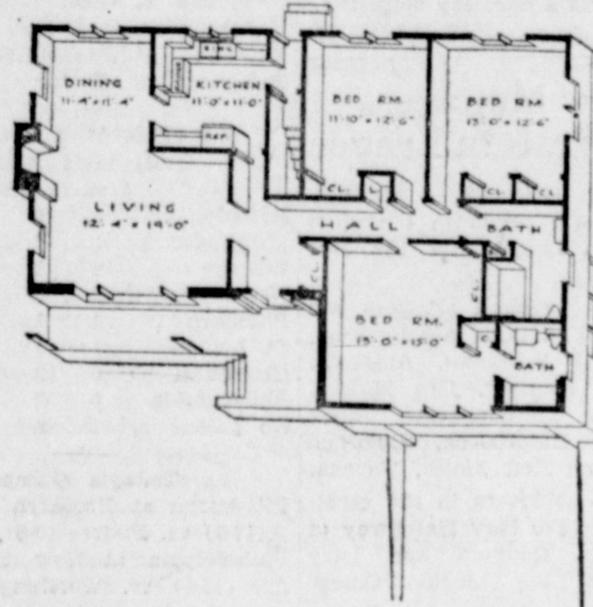
The Drum: Split Level Appearance



Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Seven
Cubage:
House 27,400 Ft.
Garage 3,900 Ft.
Dimensions 53' x 25' (35')

Because the garage is built under the house, the "Drum," today's Home of the Week, has the appearance of a split-level home; it is especially well suited to a sloping site.

Measuring 53' x 25' this house can be built on about an 85' lot. A combination finish ... of brick



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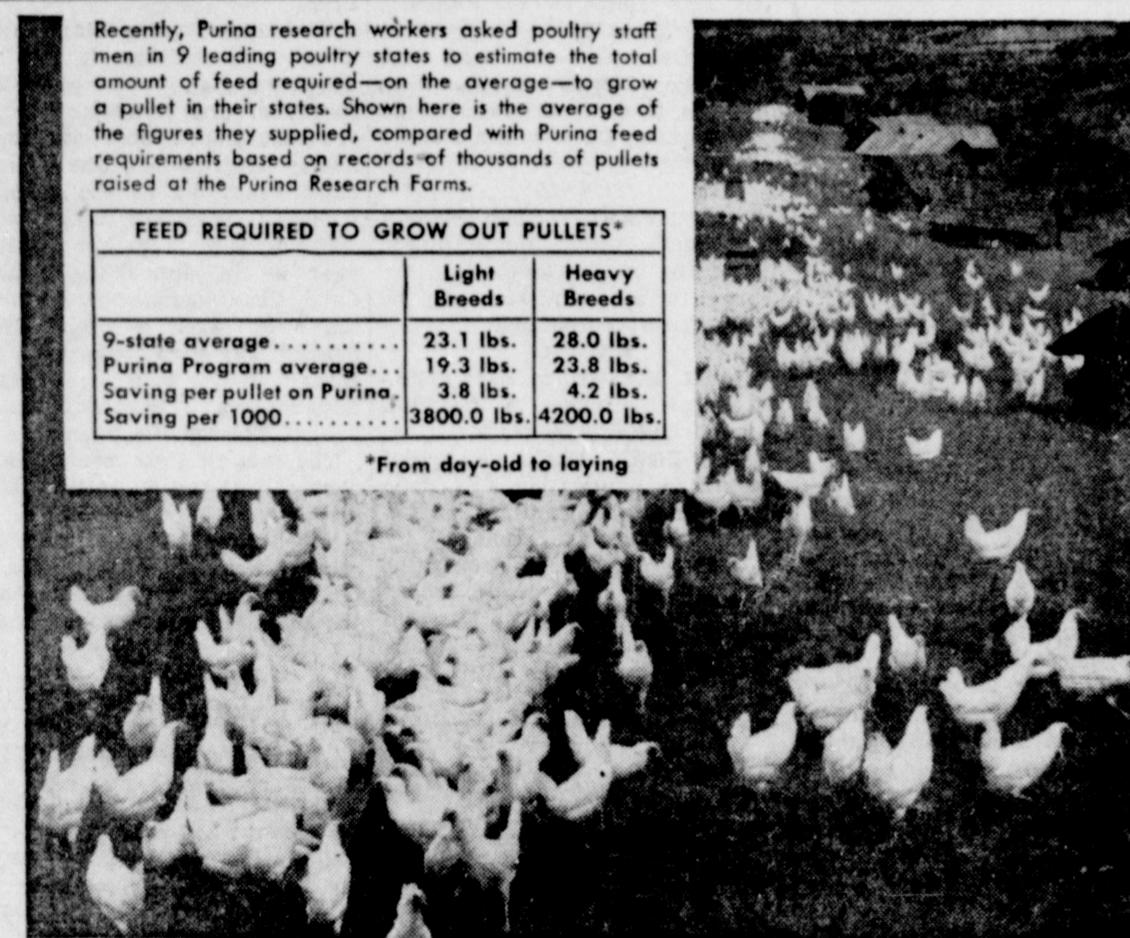
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Recently, Purina research workers asked poultry staff men in 9 leading poultry states to estimate the total amount of feed required—on the average—to grow a pullet in their states. Shown here is the average of the figures they supplied, compared with Purina feed requirements based on records of thousands of pullets raised at the Purina Research Farms.

FEED REQUIRED TO GROW OUT PULLETS*	
Light Breeds	Heavy Breeds
9-state average.....	23.1 lbs. 28.0 lbs.
Purina Program average.....	19.3 lbs. 23.8 lbs.
Saving per pullet on Purina.....	3.8 lbs. 4.2 lbs.
Saving per 1000.....	3800.0 lbs. 4200.0 lbs.

*From day-old to laying



here's how to grow 1000 sturdy, big-framed Purina pullets on 2500 pounds less feed

Most poultry raisers recognize that Purina Growing Chows have the quality and ingredients to grow sturdy, big-framed pullets. But not all realize that Purina Chow efficiency often makes it much lower in feeding cost than feeds with cheaper price tags. The comparison in the table above shows the important difference in number of pounds of feed needed to grow out Purina pullets, compared with the average in 9 leading poultry states. Rather than to claim the full amount of saving shown in this comparison, the Purina Research staff rounded off the figures to 2500 pounds less Purina Chow for light breeds, and 4000 for heavy breeds.

This saving of feed increases the feeding value of Purina complete Growing Chow by 60¢ to 80¢ per

bag (100 lbs.) ... or \$1.20 to \$1.60 a bag extra value for Growing Chow fed with scratch grain.

Thousands of poultrymen have found that they can use high-quality feed ... and make money doing it. We know this, and we're anxious to show you how you may cut feed cost with your pullets.

Pullet Health Hint—Now, with Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer, you can worm each 100 pullets for less than 25¢! Best time is when they are 10 to 12 weeks old, with a second treatment just before housing if your ranges are used heavily. It takes only one dose in the drinking water. Order Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer right here at the Store with the red-and-white Checkerboard sign.



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Biglerville Warehouse Co. Phone 4-J Biglerville, Pa.
Lehman's Cash Feed Store Phone 3-R-4 York Springs, Pa.

from the entry hall to the kitchen; the dining room opens directly off the kitchen. Thus, there's not a lot of traffic through the center of rooms ... traffic that in addition to being disturbing brings extra dirt into the rooms.

In this design the master bedroom is unusually attractive as well as large. In addition to two closets ... one of which is definitely oversized ... the master bedroom features its own bath. This bath is convenient not only for the occupants of the master bedroom but for the rest of the family as well ... especially during the morning rush.

Both the other bedrooms are located in the right wing of the house; each room has good light and ventilation. There are two closets in one of these bedrooms, too. And, although, there is but one closet in the other bedroom it is very large and can certainly take care of the storage needs of the room's occupant.

Has Picture Window

Largest of the rooms, the living room is rectangular in shape. It features a picture window and a fireplace ... features that add greatly to the decorative interest of the room. No wall divides the living room from the dining room so that there is one large unbroken area that gives the impression of spaciousness.

Although it is small in size, the kitchen is arranged very compactly

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and thus contains plenty of counter and storage space. Two windows provide good light and ventilation for the room. Housewives will like the fact that these windows are located over the sink.

The back door opens on a short hall just to the right of the kitchen. Stairs to the basement lead down from this hallway.

Basement Laundry

No room is provided for the laundry in the house proper. Therefore, it must be placed in the basement, preferably under the kitchen. Your heating plant should be installed under the living room. Be sure to provide bulkheads for easy access to the yard from the basement.

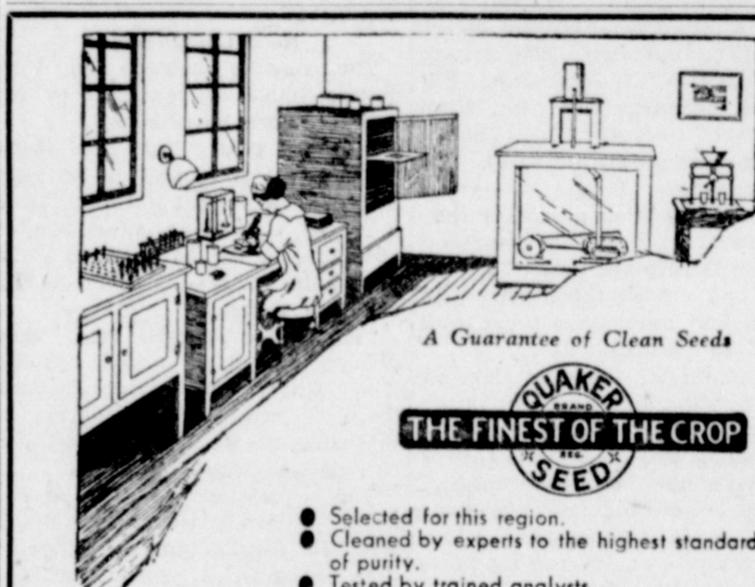
After your required basement installations are taken care of you'll still have ample space for a recreation room or workshop.

This design is approved by the VA and FHA. Complete blueprints and specifications of the "Drum" are available with a money-back guarantee if for any reason the builder decides not to proceed with building plans.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

Actually, that average "last killing frost" date is just an indication when one can sow tender plants and tender plants in seed and garden beds. But it should be regarded as a mandatory planting date: many a year I've set my tomato vines, for instance, in the ground over a period as long as a month — and the tomatoes



QUAKER BRAND SEEDS

Walter and Lady Warehouse

East York Street Biglerville, Pa.
Phones: Warehouse 347 Office 307

started to ripen on all the vines at just about the same time with no measurable difference in the size. Some gardeners get ahead of the season by purchasing outside seedlings — a good idea if you can get them into the ground without disturbing the delicate root system.

Easier Job

In making a final move which takes the seedlings from cold-frame to vegetable plot or flower bed, the gardener who grows his plants from seed has an easier job than the one who buys seedlings. The former can proceed at his own pace, and select carefully the plants he wants to transplant.

It, however, you have neither time, inclination nor proper space for home-grown seedlings, be a real fuss-budget about ones you buy. Look them over carefully. Pick stocky rather than spindly plants. Keep away from those with yellowing leaves or spots. And remember that small plants suffer less shock in moving.

Have the garden ready to receive the plants before you set out on a buying spree, and waste not a second getting them into the

ground. Sunshine and drying wind, particularly if they reach the exposed roots, can be fatal. Always keep as much moist soil as possible around the roots, and go shopping with a container lined with moist burlap and another moist burlap blanket to wrap around the roots.

Set Apart

Set the plants at correct, uniform distances apart. Dig each hole as you set the plant in — not a row of holes. Set the plant with the crown unburied, or with the roots at approximately the same level they were before transplanting. Make certain there are no air pockets under or around the roots and firm the soil well but gently. Water the plant thoroughly and cover the wet soil with a handful of dry top soil, compost or leafmold, to act as a mulch. Stake the plants when you plant them if they are going to need support later. Shade them with a bushel basket, flower pot or newspaper screen for a couple of days, and give them plenty of water as they are adjusting to new positions.

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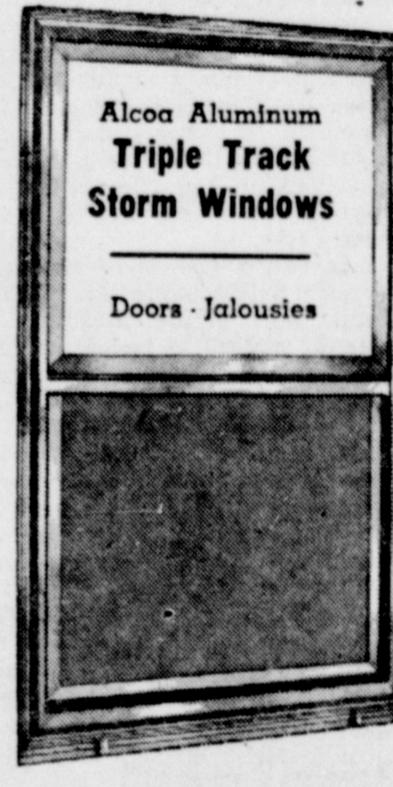
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Spray your interplanted peaches and control brown rot with the same CRAG Glyodin spray mix that controls scab on apples. You save work and materials and grow better fruit on both interplanted peaches and apples. Virginia Experiment Station also includes Glyodin as part of the spray schedule for the control of bacteriosis of peaches.

FOR PEACHES

When you spray cherries with CRAG Glyodin, it covers foliage well and sticks tight through rains to give excellent control of leaf spot. CRAG Glyodin contains no copper — you get no copper ring injury. It helps keep trees healthy with green leaves that stay on until late fall. CRAG Glyodin costs the least for leaf spot control — and returns the most. Growers report larger, sweeter cherries that grade better. Canners say cherries pit better.

NO OTHER fruit fungicide gives you so many advantages at such low cost — on apples, 75¢ per 100 gallons of early spray and 54¢ per 100 gallons of cover spray. It pays to use CRAG Glyodin. Order now!

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PHONE 135

BUILDING AND FARM

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG

The Associated Press
The dictionary defines a patio as "a house or building area open to the sky."

Presumably, then, if you put a roof on it, the patio becomes something else . . . just what, we don't know. But just what it becomes, the transformation occurs thousands of times over every year as more and more Americans move along with the trend toward increased outdoor living.

A patio roof is something you can build yourself. In some areas you may have to obtain a building permit to make even this small addition to your house, but this would have to be done even if a professional were hired.

Many Types

There are several different types of framework that can be constructed to support the roof with even more variations in the kinds of materials that can be used as the covering. The framework we're going to discuss now will support any kind of roof material. In addition, it will do for a carport or a storage area or even as the first step in the eventual construction of an enclosed porch.

So that we can be a little specific about dimensions, let's assume that the patio you wish to cover is 12 feet long by 8 feet wide, a fairly average size, and that the floor is made of concrete or some other form of masonry.

Three posts will be necessary to support the front end of the roof; that is, the part of the roof that will be farthest from the house. These posts should be 4x4s and should be placed in the ground just outside the paved part of the patio. The posts should be sunk in concrete, being sure that, at the very least, the part that is in the ground is soaked with a wood preservative. You will be even wiser to coat every bit of wood that goes into the frame with a preservative, using the colorless type if you desire to maintain the natural appearance of the wood.

7-Foot Clearance

The front end of the roof should be at least 7 feet from the patio in the lumber for secure joints.

And secondly, use the strongest

The Weeder's Guide

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP) — Two years ago, a new home owner of my acquaintance bought himself a new rotary blade power lawn mower. Actually, he needed a reel type mower, for his lawn was trimming and there was neither rough terrain nor high weeds to eliminate. But he bought the rotary type primarily, I am certain, because there was a "mulching" attachment with it.

My friend was seized with mulching fever, an infectious disease acquired from reading too many garden books. I know: one season long ago I was, I suspect from my bills, the world's largest individual consumer of peat moss. You then will not have to cut the posts, and you'll still have a roof with a front end 7 feet from the paved floor.

Allow For Slope

A long 2x4 . . . in this case, 12 feet long . . . must be attached horizontally to the house to support the back end of the roof. Since allowance must be made for a slope that will permit drainage, this attachment is made at a point on the house at least 8 feet from the ground. A 2x6 is run across the three vertical posts which are set into the ground — and more 2x6s are placed at right angles to it and the house, forming the rafter section of the framework. In measuring how long these rafters should be, a couple of inches should be allowed for an overhang. Some cross braces — small pieces of 2x4s — are used between the rafters for added strength.

Simple Construction

This is the simplest kind of framework construction, yet it will be fully satisfactory no matter what kind of roof material is put over it. Two precautions must be observed. First, make a sketch of what the completed framework will look like, ignoring its artistic merit as long as you can understand it. This will enable you to see ahead of time whether, and where, any notches have to be cut for the rafters.

One Inch Thick

If you want a work-saving, water-saving mulch around plants, investigate first. Peat, for instance, is on the acid side, and consequently is best used among acid-loving plants. Ground corn cobs and sawdust have a tendency to deplete the nitrogen in soil — so if they are used, add a pound of nitrate of soda or three-quarters of a pound of ammonium sulphate per bushel. Grass clippings, buckwheat hulls and some others may be dug in later to further enrich soil; salt hay may not be dug in but should be raked away and stored for use another day.

One Inch Thick

Generally speaking, an organic mulch (this excludes plastic sheets — new on the home-gardener market)

fasteners that will do the job . . . not the kind that are easiest to use.

For this year — and stones) should be about an inch thick. This will discourage the germination of weed seeds but permit air and moisture to reach the root systems of desirable plants.

Gardeners in the northern two-thirds of the nation should start spraying regularly, particularly plants subject to infestation, like lupine which is attractive to plant lice and golden glow to which red spider flocks.

Southern gardeners should spray or dust roses at 10-day intervals or whatever schedule is recommended on the spray label.

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP) — Like good parents, gardeners who raise plants are vitally concerned with nutrition and environment.

Nutrition, of course, involves the provisioning of the garden and the lawn, making certain the growing medium — the soil — contains food elements which the plants may utilize and thrive upon.

The environment concerns the soil, too, but it also means water and light, for no plant can long survive even if there are plenty of potential foodstuffs around it if there is not also water present in sufficient — but not excessive — quantities to deliver that food. Healthy plants also must be situated where they receive the amount of sunshine they require. Many plants require full sun; a few full shade.

Plants are so thirsty it seems remarkable that the gentle sprinkle has become the popular garden accessory it is. Botanists estimate that a plant annually uses an amount of water equal to 400 times its dry weight. For example, one snapdragon utilizes some 50 quarts of water in a season. A moderately large tree drinks 50 gallons of water daily in growing season, and when there are many plants crowded together, they are all competing for this critical water supply.

Top Moisture Dries

Only moisture in the top few inches of soil dries out from evaporation. Below this top-soil

is a fairly dry layer.

•

Home Garden Melons Need Lots Of Food, Water

It is a proud home gardener who can feast his friends on sweet muskmelons or watermelons grown in

level lies the water from which all but the shallow-rooted plants draw their water. The hose and the sprinkler are important in refilling the top-soil reservoir of water; snow and rain replenish the underground reserves.

Many of the common garden plants reach deep down for this moisture. Tomato vines sometimes dig six feet into subsoil in quest of water; peas four feet. Even those plants called "shallow-rooted" like lettuce and sweet corn, go down a couple of feet.

Drain Excess Water

Too much water is as fatal to plants as too little. If the soil becomes saturated with water, it pushes out the air, and plants suffocate. Therefore, lawns and gardens must have drainage which will pull away excess moisture. This may be achieved by grading, by trenching, by laying drainage lines of gravel and agricultural tile. It is easiest and most economically done before lawns are started and garden beds marked out.

Gardeners in the northern two-thirds of the nation should be ready to prepare the soil for planting, remembering that it can be worked when a handful is dry enough to crumble in the hand . . . dig over areas of the lawn to be patched and allow soil to settle before seeding . . . clean up bulb beds before growing tips can be injured in the mulch-removing process . . . start a new compost pile.

Southern gardeners should set out tender annuals as soon as the weather has settled . . . put out all types of vegetables . . . cut back old perennials and burn the stalks if there is any danger of disease.

•

Watermelons Contain Less Water

Than Asparagus or Lettuce

With melons the time required from seed sowing to maturity will determine the variety you sow. Muskmelons take from 80 to 100 days, watermelons from 75 to 100 days. Seed cannot be sown until at least a week after the frost-proof date when the ground is thoroughly warm. If nights continue cold it may be desirable to protect seedlings with waxed paper tents at first.

as they improve in flavor very little after they are picked. It takes some study to determine when a watermelon is ripe, without "plugging" it. Thumping is one test; ripe melons give a dead flat sound, green ones a ringing sound. The color of the spot where the melon lay on the ground usually changes from greenish white to yellow as it ripens.

When Melon Is Ripe

A muskmelon is ripe when it parts from the vine with a gentle pull, and the characteristic odor of a ripe melon is noticeable. When ripe melons are not sweet, a lack of sunshine during the growing season is usually at fault. Cool, wet summer weather is not what the melons need; but hot, dry weather with lots of water supplied by the gardener.

Squash are not so demanding as melons, though some are just as sweet. Italian marrows, which produce mature fruits weighing pounds, are delicious when a few days old. You can select your squash from many different types, maturing in 60 days and others 100 days. Many are splendid winter keepers, and sweeter than melons when properly cooked.

Grown In Hills

Both muskmelons and watermelons are usually grown in hills, which may be as close together as three feet each way, in small gardens. Such close spacing is likely to reduce the size of the fruits, and more room should be given where possible.

Heavy fertilizing pays well. As much as a pint of balanced plant food may be mixed well with the soil beneath each hill several days before the seed is planted. Or use a shovel of well rotted manure, and half a pint of plant food. Sow ten seeds to the hill and thin out to the two strongest plants that develop.

Do not harvest watermelons or muskmelons until they are ripe,

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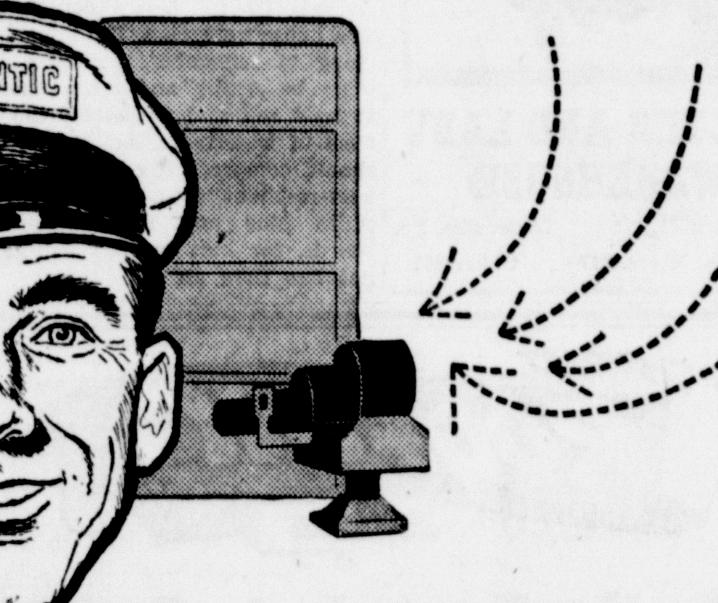
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Preventable?
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Powdery mildew infections such as you see here can kill many blossoms, reduce fruit set, cause russetting, and infect fruit buds. All this can be prevented, and without harm to blossoms, fruit or foliage, by using KARATHANE WD as recommended. In orchards with a history of powdery mildew, you can keep the infection from spreading by spraying KARATHANE fungicide from pre-bloom until the new terminal growth is completed. Other orchards should be sprayed at the first sign of the disease. These sprays will also suppress mite populations. Since mildew infections are hard to wet, be sure to add TRITON B-1956 spreader-sticker to KARATHANE sprays.

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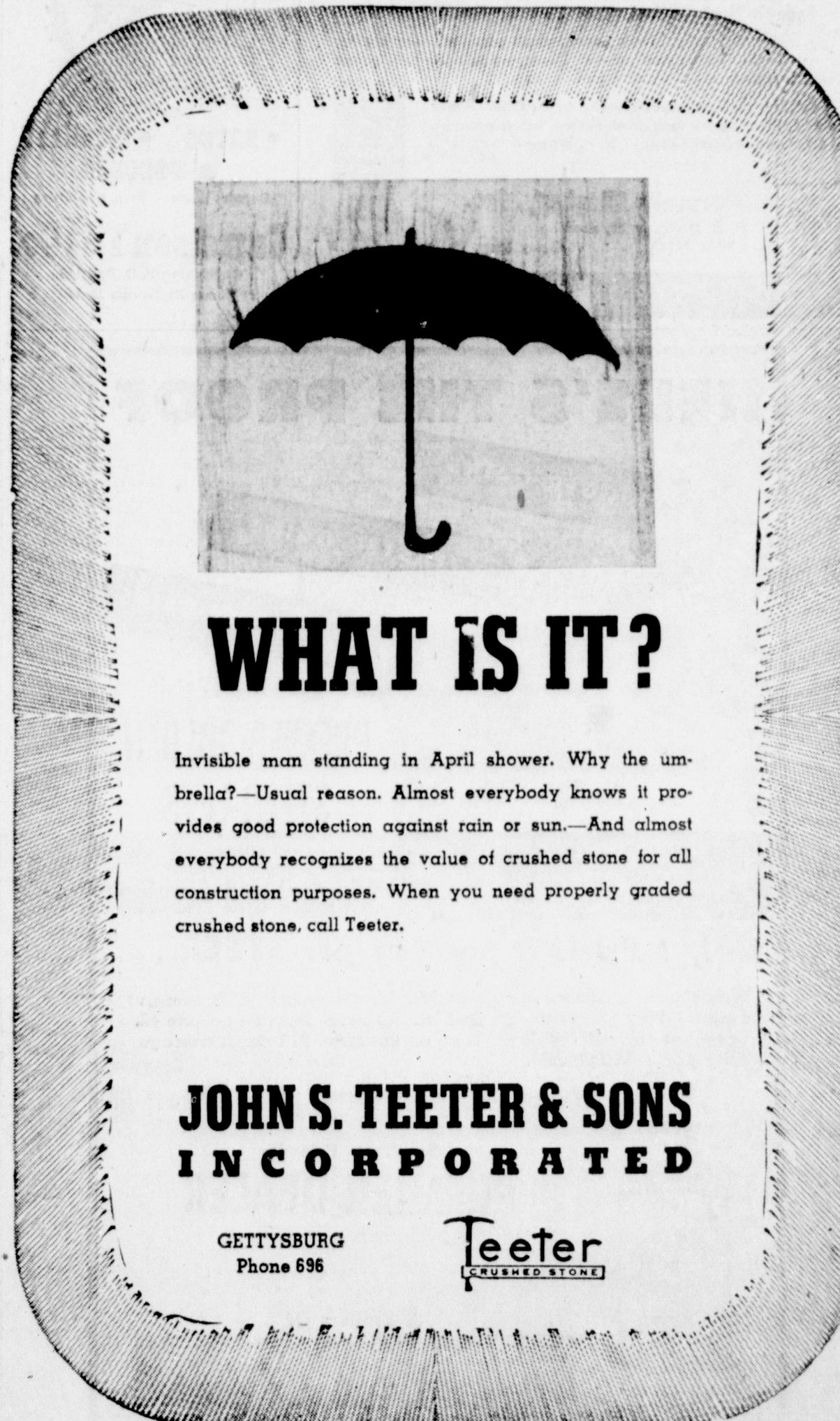
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BUILDING AND FARM

County Agent Lists Methods Of Controlling Spittlebug; Details On Sheep Shearing

By FRANK S. ZETTEL

Adams County Farm Agent
Large, luscious strawberries, and a full crop of them, can be produced only by controlling spittlebugs and other insects that attack the plants in the spring. Not only size and quality will be improved but yields of berries may be increased up to 30 per cent by use of insecticides.

The time to apply an insecticide is just after the young hatch and before much spittle appears on the plants. This will vary from mid-April in southern counties to early May in northern Pennsylvania.

Mix two teaspoons of chlordane or heptachlor emulsion, or three tablespoons of chlordane 40 per cent wettable powder or heptachlor 25 per cent wettable powder in one gallon of water and spray the plants thoroughly. Use one gallon of spray to each 25 to 30 feet of row.

For large plantings, use 1 quart of 2-E heptachlor emulsion or 1/2 pint of 72 per cent chlordane emulsion in 25 to 100 gallons of water per acre. A 5 per cent chlordane or 2 1/2 per cent heptachlor dust may be substituted for the spray. Use 30 to 40 pounds of dust per acre. In gardens, use 4 ounces of the 5 per cent dust to each 30 feet of row.

The small, orange-yellow nymphs of the spittlebug start appearing around the crown of the plant in April. A very close examination of

a winter cover crop, such as rye-grass, plow in early spring.

Ideal time to plant is about May 15 to June 15. Drill soybeans like small grain, then broadcast the sorgo and follow by cultipacking in direction beans were drilled.

Recommended seeding rates are one and one half bushels of soybeans and 30 pounds of sorgo per acre. Inoculation of the soybeans just before planting is essential for highest yields. Test soil for lime requirement for soybeans do not do well on an acid soil.

Adequate fertilization of crops preceding soybeans is most profitable but sorgo responds to a complete mixed fertilizer. Broadcast and plow under, or broadcast after plowing and thoroughly disk in: 500 to 700 lbs. per acre of 10-10-10 or equivalent depending upon past soil performance. Do not apply at the time the beans are drilled.

Cut a soybean-sorgo mixture for silage when the sorgo seed is in the hard dough stage. The field chopper is the ideal machine for harvest. The stand should be approximately 50 per cent soybeans and 50 per cent sorgo. No preservative is needed for the high sugar content of sorgo is favorable to fermentation.

Shearing Time Is Here
Sheep shearing time is here. If good feeding and management practices have been followed there should be a good crop of wool on the ewe flock. Do everything possible to maintain this quality at shearing time.

Following practices at shearing time are listed to help to insure a top quality wool clip:

1. Shear early, and have all sheep shorn by the middle of May. Early shearing helps to maintain the wool quality, and lambs will do better.

Ewes will be more comfortable, graze more freely, and milk better. Provide shelter after early shearing. It is not necessary to confine the ewes for they will take advantage of the shelter on rainy, cold days.

2. Be sure sheep are dry when they are shorn.

3. Shear on a clean, dry floor.

4. Remove all manure locks and other foreign matter before rolling up the fleece.

5. Roll fleece with clean skin side out.

6. Tie wool with paper wool twine.

7. Store wool in a clean dry place until it is taken to market.

8. If sheep are shorn by commercial shearer, plan to be present at shearing time, for this sometimes helps to maintain quality.

9. Shearing time is ideal to treat for internal parasites.

10. Spray or dip for external parasites 10 days to two weeks after shearing.

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Three Burglars Are Shot To Death By 7 Detectives

CHICAGO (AP) — Three burglars were shot to death early Friday in a quick and violent gun battle with seven detectives as they prepared to break open a State Street department store vault containing an estimated \$250,000.

The gunmen, including a former policeman, walked into a police trap in Mandel Brothers store and were mowed down by police machine gun and shotgun bullets.

The detectives, who had been hiding in the 11th floor credit department for seven hours after receiving a tip on the planned burglary, escaped unhurt.

Inside the wall safe, said William Touhy, deputy chief of detectives, was "approximately \$250,000" in currency. But the gunmen did not get a chance to attempt to open it.

Refuse To Surrender

Lt. James J. Lynch said the three men, carrying burglary tools, were about to attempt to open a safe when the detectives ordered them to surrender.

Lynch said the burglars opened fire. The police, armed with three machine guns and four shotguns, exchanged shots, killing all three.

It was not disclosed how the men gained entrance to the store, in the heart of the Loop.

Lynch identified two of the men as having been arrested previously. He said one of them, Jimmy Rentner, 30, had been released on bond recently on a robbery charge. He said James Wulf, 28, also had been arrested several times. The third man was identified as James Bertino.

Bertino reportedly was carrying a small portable radio which he had tuned to pick up police broadcasts.

May Have Hid In Store

There was no evidence of a forced entry to the store. Officers said the three men could have hidden there after Thursday's 8:30 p.m. closing.

When the three burglars entered the credit department — about

12:30 a.m. — they passed without noticing four detectives crouched in a dark corner.

They went directly to a safe behind the cashier's cage. Sgt. James O'Neill said he fired a warning blast above the burglars' heads. The spray of bullets knocked out the light over the wall safe.

The trapped men then, said O'Neill, returned fire after he had shouted "Police!"

"Hit the dirt," O'Neill commanded the other detectives.

The policemen kept up their firing at the cornered thieves. Walls, ceiling and furnishings were riddled with bullets.

WARNS WEST TO KEEP HANDS OFF

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev cautioned the West last night to keep hands off the Communist world, declaring "we are not saints and if necessary we will rap your knuckles."

Khrushchev gave that warning at a Polish embassy reception. He spoke after Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov said the Moscow-directed Warsaw Pact powers would match any nuclear weapons or guided missiles America provided for its NATO allies.

"We want to warn the capitalist countries, do not joke with us," Khrushchev said. "Do not try to test us like you did in Hungary with the putsch. You think of doing it, not only in Hungary, but also maybe in East Germany. Be careful. We are not saints and, if necessary, we will rap your knuckles."

The reception honored Polish Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz, who stopped off in the Soviet capital en route home from a tour of the Orient.

Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:15—Serenade In Blue
6:30—Dinner Date
7:00—Seven O'clock Summary
Hear area news direct from Times newsroom with Henry Roth reporting.

7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Stand By For Music
7:30—Pan American Record Show
8:00—Platter Party
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:15—Platter Party
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—World News
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Sunday Side Up
9:00—Laymen's Hour
9:30—Protestant Hour
10:00—Ave Maria Hour
10:30—Interlude
10:45—Christ Lutheran Church Rev. Herman Stuempfle
12:00—World News
12:05—News Review
12:15—Church World News
12:30—Heartbeat Theater
1:00—Easter Cantata—Dutch Cupboard
1:05—Easy Listening
1:55—Baseball—Phils vs. Giants
5:45—Dutch Cupboard "Polka Time"

6:00—News
6:15—Civil Defense
6:30—Music in the Air
7:00—Words To Remember
7:30—Proudly We Hail
8:00—Bob Eberly Show
8:15—Music for America
8:30—Listening Post
8:45—U. N. Story
9:00—World News
9:15—Quiet Time
9:30—Music of the Masters
11:00—News And Sports Roundup
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
7:00—World News—J. R. Weaver
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—New—C. E. Williams
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News
8:05—Local News — First National Bank — Local news direct from The Gettysburg Times — "Hen" Roth reporting

8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions Rev. Cobel—Bendersville Lutheran Church

9:15—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:30—Music Coast to Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather
10:15—The Song and the Star Today's Star -- Helen Forrest

10:30—House of Music
10:55—World News

11:00—Guess Who—Guess What
11:30—Farm Journal of the Air
12:00—World News
12:05—Pitzer's State News
12:10—Today & Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News

12:30—Westward To Music
12:45—Adventure In Melody

1:00—Longitude-Latitude

2:00—Matinee for Moderns

3:00—News
3:15—Sweet & Swing

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56 (2) Pontiac 874 4-dr. R.&H.

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56 Pontiac Station Wagon power

56 Pontiac Station Wagon 2-dr.

56 Olds "88" 2-dr. R.&H.

56 Oldsmobile Super Holiday Cpe.

55 Pontiac 870 2-dr.

55 Chevrolet Bel Air Cpe. V-8

55 Ford 4-dr. R.&H.

55 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr. P.S.

55 Cadillac 62 4-dr.

54 Packard 2-dr. R.&H.

54 Olds 88 2-dr. Sdn.

54 Olds Super 4-dr. R.&H.

54 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr. R.&H.

53 Plymouth Bel Air 4-dr. R.H.

53 Oldsmobile "62" Sdn.

53 Dodge 4-dr. 4-cyl.

53 Pontiac 4-dr.

52 Chevrolet 4-dr. R.&H. P.G.

52 Ford 4-dr. R.&H.

52 Buick H.T.

52 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.

52 Packard 4-dr. Sdn.

52 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.

51 Cadillac 62 4-dr.

51 Packard 4-dr. R.&H.

51 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sdn.

51 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.

51 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.

51 Chevrolet V-8 4-dr.

51 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn.

51 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sdn.

51 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Black

51 Oldsmobile 4-dr. R.H.

51 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr. P.S.

51 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr. R.H.

51 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr. R.H.